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# River.

Anyway, the big campaign for political preparedness in congress is ended. hour

Persons who go speeding to kill time, often do not stop at killing time.

suffrage were adopted at the same ed by Wall street capitalists.

good fellow.

They are paying a certain gentleman a fabulous salary for serving as press agent for Fairbanks. If he can deserves a fabulous salary

Times-Leader admits that he has lost administration.

gaining a livelihood he established a tions of today. private bank.

Roosevelt is going into moving pictures in the interest of the Hughes campaign and will be seen shaking hands with republicans and progressives. Charlie Chaplin may as well consent in advance to a reduction in

well to get a few paragraphs on an in-sometimes—as now—thrown There is nothing like the acid news test to detect paucity of

from Hancock county Fred W. Young seeker for political honors in the dis- working and 33,190 hoys. Young is an apt student in republi-

Mr. Hughes has not adhered to the facts in his criticism of the Adamson eight-hour law. He has gone so far with his misrepresentations that President Wilson has decided to give the whole truth to the public either in an address or a written statement. Those efforts to serve all of the people at a time when disaster threatened the na-

### FROM BOY ON BORDER.

barous world with methods of human-

That is what a soldier boy writes his mother from the border. He is Edwin Armistead Burgess.

the machine gun company, Fifth Maryland infantry. His mother, Mrs. Edwin Burgess, resides at E. Mt. Royal avenue, Baltimore, Md.

She had written him a letter criticising the president for keeping him away from her. This was natural. It was the language of mother-love pure and simple, and far removed from the

So this young man of the national guard, a splendld type of the American soldier, wrote back to his fond mother and took issue with her, gently and with filial affection, in blaming the president for his enforced service on the border. He is with the sol-

diers at Camp Ord. Eagle Pass, Texas. He told his mother, among other things, that President Wilson's reelection would have been assured had he indulged a propensity for military glory, and gone to war with Mexico, and thinks the president is to be for-

ever praised for such self-control and self-effacement. But, his letter is full of interesting

things. It follows in part:

"In your last letter you criticise President Wilson for placing the na tional guard on the Mexican border. But Wilson has not sent us here to carry on or prepare for a predatory war. He called us out to protect American property at a time when every other manner of protection appeared to be exhausted without ac-

complishing worth while ends. "The people of the United States stand as ready to cheer to the echo an army that has invaded starved Mexico. as they are to cheer the men of a well-armed fleet that had sunk those antiquated Spanish boats in the last

"To Wilson would redound much ond-class thatter, under the act of praise and his reclection would be removed from conjecture. But he has overcome that propensity for military glory. He has kept us from war with Mexico when war was highly provoked and victory a certainty. Compare his conduct with what the conof Roosevelt would have been if he had been president.

strained every effort to keep us at of United States se lators by the direct mental and natural right of the people peace with the world and when I look vote, other and equally potent reasons to exercise direct power in the conto a close I can see nothing that Wilson has done which has compromised the honor of the United States.

"It is true Wilson ordered me to this place and I am not extremely comfortable; but he is making a soldier of me to use when he fails in ods of humanity.'

#### CAPITAL AND ARBITRATION.

In New York two weeks ago the moneyed classes that most do con-Rock Island-From River to gregate in the vicinity of Wall street and Broadway were insistent upon the duty of the president and congress to vindicate the painciple of arbitration, whatever might ensue. Since that of moral elevation a transit strike has developed on Manhattan Island and both subways and elevated lines are affected. These are utili- government administered by officials ties of the very first importance to appointive by the president as closely public convenience and the orderly and intimately affect and concern the British Columbia doesn't do things transaction of public and private busi- people as their own local governments by halves. Prohibition and woman's ness, They are controlled and operat- administered by officials elected by the

mission for the First district has been eral jurisdiction and the increasing The presidential election, as far as attempting to end the strike by arbi- activities of the general government the republicans are concerned, seems tration. The men have signified their in the everyday affairs of the people to have simmered down to an adver- willingness. The employers declare administered under executive appointtising campaign to prove Hughes a not only that they will not arbitrate, ments make a readjustment and limbut that they will, from now on, re- itations of the appointive power of fuse even to confer with the union the president imperative to prevent

officials. get any publicity for Fairbanks he principle of arbitration. New York ment of all postmasters was vested in about arbitration than they do about tal department, the close relations of The editor of the Wilkes-Barre is a convenient cry-when they hold their everyday business affairs as rethe short end of the lever. Those who alized today was not even faintly in \$18,000 because he "once had 200 deny it then are enemies of the pub- the minds of the framers of the conshares of steel and sold it at \$10 a lic order. But when they conceive stitution, share, and it was during a republican themselves to have an advantage they have no more use for atbitration than a bowery bruiser has for the assault-Judging by the number of failures and-battery statute. Nothing could be of such institutions in that city in rec- more hypocritical than Wall street's better and more effective direction and in justification of the right of the speent weeks, it would appear when a attitude on the question two weeks Chicagoan had no other easy means of ago, as seen in the light of the revela-

All the more need that arbitration e made obligatory by law in all industrial disputes of importance, in accordance with the recommendations of President Wilson's message. But the for abuse, the power exists to be abus- that it was to better the condition of ran into one of her hands. We clinched. public opinion which will obtain this ed. The test of a safe repository or the enslaved. Every nation which has She didn't kick. On the contrary she reform must come from the conscience distribution of power is not what good conquered and subjugated a defense-Americans. It will never come out of Wall street, where the demand for arbitration is a mere pawn in the when Hughes said nothing he was on the front page. Now, when his mouth is open 16 hours a day, he does weeks are for all it is worth and war, defense "to reside the full power to declare" was to improve the condition of the subjugated.

You will hear the claim that the weeks ago-for all it is worth, and war, defense-"to provide for the comwithout a thought,

#### WHITE COLLAR JOBS

The man- work of the world.

nomination for the state board of classification, except that of office boy, ganization of great special interests, business associates more efficiently equalization in the Fourteenth district girls are in the lead. A girl can't be by the close margin of 127 votes over an office boy. Out of 70,439 boys and be brought to bear for war and for they should represent. By reason of Charles S. Samuelson of Sherrard, Mr. girls under 21 years old recorded in policies which lead to war and call this discovery the federal constitution Young had his initial experience as a the report, there were 37,249 girls for war in their support. The time was amended, taking the power away

over one who has been before his par- at the age of 16 years. The report the exercise of more direct and post- placing the same in the control of the ty on numerous previous occasions dealt with more than half the minors tive power by them relative to war, direct vote of the people. and is some campaigner shows that between 14 and 16 who are at work. There were 4,475 boys to 3,135 girls. Between the ages of 16 and 18, however, the girls lead with 11,561 to 11,204 boys. There were 23,552 girls at work between the ages of 18 and 21 and

Enumerators who made the regular minor population school census made. the industrial census. It shows some boys more than 14 years old work for who have been following the wild \$1.50 and \$2 a week. In general office charges of the republican nominee will boys and workers between 14 and 16 agree that it is high time that he was were paid from \$3 to \$7 a week. In a being called to account for some of his few instances, they were paid salaries assertions reflecting upon the sin- of \$8 and \$10 a week. Between 16 and

week, and a considerable number pollute the ground. Along comes an red stain. working for \$3.50 to \$6. The average edible animal, say a shoat, and im-"He is making a soldier of me to was from \$10 to \$12, however, and use when he fails in treating a bar- some salaries were as high, as \$20 a bibes a few choice eggs clinging to without medical supervision are fu-

> schools efficient and the rest were non- parasites hatched out in his intestinal conditions; some of them are capable committal. The greatest number of canal, each parasite forming a minute of causing blindness, and are therecomplaints on poor work came because cyst for itself. Then the hog is fore not safe remedies to experiment of poor writing, had spelling and arith- butchered and the pork passed with. No one but the doctor can

fair homes. Nearly 10 per cent came nal once more and mature into tapefrom "good homes," and less than 20 worms. A tapeworm's life is thus fish. per cent came from "poor and insan- one continual round of travel. itary homes."

to a higher wages standard. It was so small that only sharp eyes can the opinion of many employers that see it, but the segments several feet the average youth scorns to begin at from the head are the size and color the bottom and work up.

They have an ambition to begin measure. at the top, or as near the top as possible, with the result that many swiftly slide down to the bottom because they lacked technical knowledge and personal experience in all branches of the

## Daily History Class-Sept. 16.

1736-Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, Gerdied; born about 1686.

1812 Burning of Moscow; over 30,000 Russian campaign.

# Selected by Tavenner

THE DIRECT VOTE.

of Indiana.

the reasons existing for the recovery clare war for other purposes. Remember, mother, Wilson has to the people of the power of election strument, and would have never been our forefathers. Many of the activities of the general

direct vote of the people themselves. The New York public service com- This ever-growing and extending fedthe concentration and overshadowing Here is a measure of the sincerity power of that office a necessity fast of Wall street's attachment to the becoming realized. When the appointnanciers, as a class, care no more the president the activities of the postransmigration of souls. For them it the postmaster with the people and

men will use it for, but what use bad less people has conquered and submen may make of it.

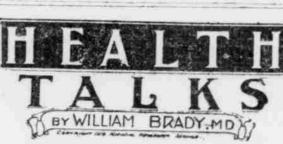
when the constitution should be (Speech of Congressman Finley Gray amended, and the power to declare war, vested in congress, should be limited to war for the one purpose of Mr. Gray. Another power vested in common defense, as originally intendthe people and surrendered to be ex- ed, and when the people who must ercised as a part of the appointive pay the cost and do the fighting should power was the power of election of recover back to themselves for exeradministrative officials. In addition to cise by direct vote the power to de-

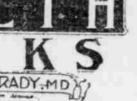
I do not only believe in the fundaback upon the three years now coming exist for the direct election of many trol of their constitution and the adofficials of the government now appointed by the executive. When the have full confidence in the wisdom of appointive power was vested in the the multitude and the ability of the president on the adoption of the con- masses to exercise self-government. stitution, the growth and extent which We hear it said in opposition to the the federal jurisdiction has assumed direct vote that the people would be was not contemplated or dreamed of. liable to act without full information treating a barbarous world with meth- The enlarging functions to be per- and proper advisement. Grant this as formed, the multiplying appointments true, the same objection could be urgto be made, and the overshadowing ed with equal force against legislapower of the executive office was tive bodies, as many members vote never in any manner apprehended. not upon their own information or ad-Such a concentration of power and visement but by following others who centralization of authority as now ex- claim a superior knowledge of the himself as others are liable to make

him. It is true that some men are wiser better informed than other men, that better trained than other men; but no man or so much better informed than enced or better trained than another likes best, nor how he loves to live,

or the pursuit of happiness. the special few know how to direct the government and to conduct public affairs, yet whenever one of these

defense"-was the only object to select good public officials and that for which war was contemplated. War popular election of such officials is a for the vanity of world power, cou- failure and that such selection of pubtrol of the seas, and the acquisition lie servants can be better made by of foreign territory for exploitation; the representatives of the people than Women seem to be taking up the war to open markets and the enforce- by the people themselves. Unfortun-An industrial ment of conscienceless contracts en-lately for this argument, we have a agement ought to fix the date of this census of 6,000 employers to learn conexhibition earlier in the season when ditions of children in industries has and their governments; war for profits eral constitution provided for the elecrains are few and far between and been completed by W. L. Brodine, su- in preparedness, were not in the minds tion of United States senators by the when they are needed more than they perintendent of compulsory education of the framers of the constitution state legislatures; but after trial and in Chicago. It was made public by They did not foresee the growth and experience it was found that under Jacob M. Loeb, president of the Chi- developments of the country along the election of United States senators social, industrial and economic lines, by legislatures that the United States The census indicates there are more nor the combinations of capital, the senate had become filled with men of Rock Island wins the republican girls at work than boys. In every concentration of wealth, and the or- who represented themselves and their nor realize the influences which would than the people whom it was intended has come when the government should from the state legislatures for the trict, and the showing that he made The preponderance of girls begins be brought closer to the people for election of United States senators and





the windfalls in the orchard. When tile and dangerous. The large majority of more than body eats some of the pork not the head comes away anyway.

overalls or the garb of mechanicians, wider and longer than its mother in technical or skilled labor that leads segment. The head of the worm is about tapeworms.

> of an inch segment from a tape the host for a long time without experiencing any symptoms whatever.

oms noted are occasional dyspepsia saline cathartic can accomplish. or distress in stomach or abdomen, an inordinate appetite with sub man physicist and mechanician, normal weight or loss of weight (but this is as often noted in other conditions), periods of marked loss off the smoking habit?

The life of a tapeworm is full of infection is the cause of a severe want none, said George, because warm Blackwell, general manager, stated by after the outbreak of hostilities. He cerity of the administration in its 18, the wage scale was from \$3 to changing incidents. The misroscopic Blood examination in such a case, or anemia resembling pernicious anemia. peanuts are not healthy, said George. that the terms would be approved. Be- continued in service throughout the \$13.50. There were few exceptions at eggs, given off by the segments of in most any case of tapeworm infec-There were some between the ages the worm in the human host, are dis- tion, shows a peculiar increase in the harm that warm peanuts do to the hu- people for a vote. A special election ing captured at Salisbury. of 18 and 21 who were working for \$3 a charged from the intestinal canal to proportion of of eosinophiles white man system until we said good night. for the voters of Rockingham has been caped with some comrades and was corpuscles that take a pronounced

Efforts at treatment of tapeworm around to favored customers. Some- determine positively whether or not

thirty-five hundred, whose home con-thoroughly cooked. The parasites The prevention, as already sugditions were investigated, came from thus invade the human intestinal ca- gested, is the avoidance of raw or incompletely cooked beef, pork or "Measly" meat not rarely gets "Cannibal sandinto the market. In the intestinal canal the tape- wiches" (raw beef) are a common "Too many young men," reads the worm attaches itself firmly to the cause of infection; prosclotto, nearly report, "permit social pride to lead lining of the bowels and sucks sus- raw ham, is a dangerous source of them to clerical labor or 'white collar' tenance therefrom. It grows by infection among Italians. Pickled jobs with small pay, in preference to forming new segments, each a little tongue occasionally carries parasites.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Please advise me which kind of No definite symptoms are caused salts is considered preferable for by tapeworm infection. One may be thinning the blood and for the liver. Answer-Though varying in activity, the effect is identical with all saline In fact, segments are often accident- cathartics, and it is wholly a matter of she was with for keeping her away would leave the house until after mid- route. Furthermore that story about ally found in the bowel discharges. taste Epsom salts plain, or efferves-Among the more common symp- cent, will accomplish everything any

How to Ouit Smoking.

Can you advise me how I can break buildings destroyed; loss, \$150,000, of appetite in one generally hearty Answer-We have a little mono-060. Decisive event in Bonaparte's and well, and in younger persons a graph of instructions waiting, and a peevishness. Children often have bring it by return mail.

# DISCORDS

#### BILLY'S LETTERS.

Dear Fren Chas-The sociable season has opened here and I think I'm going to have one grand swell time if I don't get so far in that my bank roll will get crippled. The nights is so fine

that it makes a fellow feel like frivol-I'm working overtime already. I didn't tell you about the frosting million bones apiece. longed to one of our first families. ists in the executive by reason of the facts. It is true that men may make ship on my part setting me back an constitution was never in any manner mistakes, but it is also true that a even buck, for I ran into a two-bit considered by the framers of that in- man does not make as many mistakes reeler. That's one thing about them authorized if even faintly realized by against him, and it is also true that if it's going to kick you for a jit or a he does make such mistakes he is quarter. But I hurled my money at more liable to correct them than oth- the box office grabber like if shooting ers would be to correct them against a dollar was my favorite pastime. The company was that she chewed gunt than other men, that some men are so loud that I couldn't tell half the time what tune the organist was playsome men are more experienced and ing. Of course I couldn't say anything to her about it, but I thought if she man is so much wiser than another had had proper bringing up she would another man or so much more experi- didn't do nothing of the kind and she man that he is entitled to be given stroke. I was afraid that she would the right to think or act for another miss, though. If she had did so she man, nor the power to govern other would have surely dislocated her jaw, men, nor to tell another man what is she was going that fast. She kept good for him, nor what that other man | chewing so rapidly that the gum would crack every now and then--you know nor how he should enjoy life, liberty, what I mean. It made a racket like While some men claim that only puddle. Every time this happened I would squirm in my seat, for I expected any minute that the man behind me would tap me on the shoulder special few passes away the world is and request me to have my company found to move on without him, and cut it out. But she's a pretty girl,

have the nerve to ask her

got out on the main avenue, George nuts for the whole party. He said he would be glad to invite us to have a bite to eat at one of the cafes, only he said if you asked for food at any of them places after 9 o'clock you were liable to get walloped over the head with a beer bottle by the walter, because they have too much other kind of business, with greater profits, to be ands. But the reason why we didn't get peanuts was because they were had them, because there were more George. They are warm, the man re- The franchise has not yet been ac- er for the past two months. Mr. Cook plied. Well, if they are warm I don't cepted by the light company but H. C. enlisted in his regiment in 1862, short-And thereby George was 20 cents to fore definite action is taken in the mat-the good. And he talked about the ter, the measure must go before the Libby prison for nine months after be-

folks spell her first name with the "e." The terms include the supply of gas Thomas and Arthur and Charles W We talked about the war in Europe and electric lights. Street lights will Cook of Thomashorro, Ill., as well at About 3,500 of the 6,000 employers the shoat grows up to be a great less, best tapeworm remedies are more or and I asked her how it was going to not be installed for two years at least, two sisters. Mrs. May Hoyt, of Them on the public schools as efficient. Dig his muscles are invaded with the less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are more or less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are more or less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are invaded with the less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are more or less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are more or less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are more or less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are more or less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are invaded with the less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are invaded with the less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are invaded with the less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are invaded with the less poisonous and must be administrated best tapeworm remedies are invaded with the less poisonous and must be administrated by the less poisonous an consider the public schools as efficient.

There were 364 who did not think the pig his muscles are invaded with the tered under certain carefully provided wives of the sultan of Turkey all gettered under certain carefully provided ting a divorce from him. She said ting a divorce from him. She said

> We walked about a dozen blocks be-Chas, I had never seen her before, but up her hands and said she had forgot to bring the front door key with her. through the servants' door. We went around and up through the alley. seemed as if we were about to rob the house. She tried the back door, and might wake up mother and papa. Her the latest development in the sensa- Minneapolis. mother was not mad if she staid out late once in a while, but her papa was

ing among the fair sex, and believe me got last week. I was strolling about one evening with a pal when we met a couple of lilies that looked like a piped them before and so it was up to him to present me, which he did, adding a bunch of dust that led me to suppose that the girl I fancied beclung to her, figuring on listing her in my winter blue book. My pal wasn't strong for sticking for the evening, but I finally made him so ashamed of himself that he had to fall in for an hour at the movies, said good fellowpitcher shows, you never know whether only thing that I didn't like about my slip her cud under the seat, but she kept sawing at it without missing a when you pull your shoe out of a mud men are found who are able to con- Chas, and she's nice. It was a long As the jurisdiction of the general duct public affairs in even a better pitcher-it ought to be for the price, government broadens its power must way than the special few in whom it and me and the girl got pretty chummy. be in the same ratio decentralized and was claimed that all political wisdom | She is one of the kind that snuggles

brought closer to the people for their rested. And while some men claim close to you like if she is hard of hearing. If you'll notice folks in the pitchcontrol. The people in time must re- cial few to govern the many that the er houses you would imagine that all cover to themselves the power to elect special few do what is best for their of them ought to carry ear trumpets. by the direct vote many officials who fellow man and better than their fel- Of course if the lights were on they direct the activity of the general gov- low man could do for himself. This wouldn't be troubled that way. Well, ernment of concern to them in their is a subterfuge as old as history. Ev- we got along very niftily. Once the local affairs. While no executive has ery man who has ensiaved another play got pretty exciting. I was holdever taken advantage of this power man has enslaved him under the claim ing onto the side of the seat when I seemed to be very much impressed She was. You know what a grip I jugated them under the claim that it have, and I gave her the sign of every When the federal constitution was was to improve the condition of the order that I ever belonged to, but she didn't get any one of them. I noticed her hand was very rough, but I didn't because after while she told me about rowing a boat all summer on some lake where she was one of the resortkept silent. She couldn't have been much of a scream as a resort figure if she had to pull her own hoat around. But of course that was none of my te was the one who got me and Evalvn together-almost blew himself to pea-

wasting time making up ten-cent ham warm. George asked the man at the stand if he had peanuts. He knew he than fifty bags staring him in the face three years of petitioning, the town in marriage to Miss Anna L. Thomas when he walked up to talk to the stand council of Rockingham decided to ac- who passed away July 1, 1916, at Salman. But George likes to ask ques- cept a franchise with the People's em, Ind. Following his wife's death tions in order to shoot some of his Light Co. of Davenport for 25 years for Mr. Cook moved to Davenport where polished words. Are they warm, said the supply of gas and electric lights, he has made his home with his broth-

about that affair.

# The Daily Story A Parting Dinner-By Alan Hinsdale.

"Our marriage," said the wife, 'has been a mistake. The sooner a mistake

is rectified the better. I am going to "That's not a bad idea," said the husband. "A bit of freedom from this new life that neither of us has yet become used to will give us a breath-

all the more for it. "That 'if' is well put in."

"And if we don't came together again just think of the fun we'll

"Yes. I can remain out at a poker party till 3 o'clock in the morning if l like, smoke and drink to my heart's content, spend no end of time sitting deliberation. on a stool before a glove counter with a pretty girl on the other side smoothing down my fingers with her soft

"If these things are so delightful to ou why did you marry?" "I haven't come to your own enjoyments consequent on the break vet You can sit all day beside your mother, holding her hand and listening to her advice to you how to manage a

husband. Won't that be just too nice marry a-a for anything?" "If you loved me one-tenth as well as mamma does there would be no

need of a separation." "Oh, I could never compete with a mother's love! That is not to be expected. I suppose that's what gives mother's house?" her a right to tell you just what course to take respecting your husband. Now that you're going to leave me, her ad-

vice with respect to me will be no

nestle down for a morning chin-chin." She was inclined to think that, the Skinners, with a bottle of that wine one interesting topic being removed the chin-chin would be rather dull, but

she did not say so. "There's one thing I propose to do," continued the provoking husband. "As soon as you are gone I'm going to highly respectful, called a frown to take down these curtains. I have en- the wife's brow. Nevertheless she dured them simply for your sake. went to the phone and sent the mes-They shut out the light."

"Indeed, you will do no such thing!" "Why so? It will not matter to you lugubrious. whether there are curtains here or not. I shall make a smoking room of this, and you have always declared that when smoke gets into curtains it's hard to get it out."

"A smoking room of this cozy apart- their attention from their troubles

here myself! you made of it. I remember when I evening together. When they drove first saw it I though how many de- away he made no mention of the fact lightful seances we would have here. that she had expected to go to her I little thought that a few short mother, but directed the driver to take months would end it all." 'Whose fault is it?"

"Why don't you do better?" "I can't. I'm naturally wicked, If

were not you wouldn't need to leave me.

"Of course I don't want to leave you, but you can't expect me to endure such treatment forever. "Certainly not I deserve it all But ing spell, and if we come together

again we will appreciate each other it's sad to think of my having to dismantle this pretty room for a lot of fellows who will throw elgar and pipe ashes all over the carpet and" "They will do no such thing! it you're going to have those horrid men

here I-I-won't"-"Won't go?" "Yes, I'm going. I have come to that decision after long and careful

"And consultation with your meth-

This was a home thrust. "If there is anyone who knows what is best for the child she has cared for and loved from babyhood a

is surely her mother.

"I agree with you. Therefore the daughter should never leave her moth-"The daughter is not expected !

"Brute! But we are wasting time When do you go?" "Are you in haste to be rid of me" "Not at all. I merely wish to make

Will you permit me to see you to your "Who said I was going to mamma!" "Very well. I will take you wher-

arrangements for your departure,

ever you wish to go. "You'll have to dine elsewhere tolonger necessary, and I wonder what day. I have made no preparations for

you and she will talk about when you dinner here." "Suppose we have a last dinner at you like so well?"

She hesitated, and he suggested that she telephone her mother that would not arrive till after dinner. This last reference to her mother, though sage. Then she dressed for the dinner and came downstairs looking very

"Have you sent your haggage?" he asked mildy.

'No!" she snapped. They dined with handsomely dressed ladies and gentlemen to detract Why, I arranged everything and music soothed them, and the wine warmed them. The dinner was ex-"So you did, and a delightful room cellent, and they spent an enjoyable

> them to their own home And that was the end of the fracas.

# Day in Davenport

Collect \$157 in One Day-After but tional case involving the "race-hose one day's work, the board of directors swindlers, arrested here and now out of the Davenport Patriotic society, has under bail aggregating \$24,000. Resses, collected \$157 in subscriptions toward Ward and Brown were in the city all the \$400 they wish to raise to fill the day and at noon the dismissal of the gap in the \$2,200 monthly expenditures suit was filed. W. H. Kealrnes was one of the society for the support of needy of the fleeced "Mikes" who suffered families of members of Battery B. A. most heavily and he brought suit for F. Dawson, chairman of the financial \$10,010. His suit was filed July 21, and committee gave out the figures. Mr. alleges that he fraudulently deprived Dawson stated that most of the money of the money on July 25. He charged came in small sums. He said that the Greenbacks with conspiracy to this was very favorable and that all perpetrate fraud. Clark, Byer and those who wish to contribute small Hutchinson are his attorneys, Keairamounts should not hesitate doing so, nes is one of the most important ell-The expenses of the society are \$2,200 | nesses in the state's case against the monthly and the income, just prior to three men. The state's case will not the recent campaign, \$1,800. The final be affected by the withdrawal of the report of the campaign is to be in the suit. What settlement or arrangement hands of Mr. Dawson on or before was made to effect the dismissal of the Saturday, Sept. 23. The board of di- suit is not known. rectors feels confident that it will

raise the \$400. Three Marriage Licenses - Frank Rahn and Ella Erickson, both of Davenport; Cena A. Petersen and Antionette V. Moetzel, both of Davenport; W. H. Micheel and Anna M. Blumer, both

of Davenport. Rockingham to Have Light-After Providence, R. I. In 1887 he was united Me and Evalyn-she warned me called for Oct. 24 and, according to honorably discharged from service against using the "e" when I wrote to those familiar with the situation, the July 13, 1865, in Providence, R. L. Surher, because she said only common franchise will no doubt be adopted, viving are three sons in Davenport

-0-Police Car Hits Lad On Cyclethere was sure to be trouble in Turkey When a police auto driven by Chief of long time residents, died vesterday because no man-even if he was a king Police Charles Boettcher, and occu- Mt. Pleasant, lowa, after an illness of -could be happy with so many wives pied by Alderman B. H. Raben and several years. The end was sudden as the sultan had. I said that the war Attorney C. H. Murphy, collided with and unexpected, however, and was day did not start in Turkey, but she argued a bicycle ridden by 13-year-old Lyle to strangulated hernia. The remains that it did. That's how much I know Hasten at Thirteenth and Rock Island will be brought to his home here Mr. streets, the lad was only slightly in- Hall had lived in Davenport all his jured, while his wheel was wrecked. life, having been born here March ! fore we reached her home. Remember. Witnesses claim that the lad drove his 1839. He was the son of Dr. James wheel back and forth across the street, Hall, who came here in 1836, from leshe behaved like a girl of class. It directly in front of the chief's car. In diana, the family originally comiss was a big house that we halted in front an attempt to dodge the lad, Chief from Vermont. The deceased farmet She searched in her purse, threw Boettcher drove the car up on the curb in Davenport township, on the border on Rock Island street, just past the of the city, until 18 years ago, and the Twelfth street intersection, striking farm of 40 acres was part of the trad So she said we had better sneak around the wheel, from which the boy had al- annexed to the northwestern part of

Dismiss Suit Against Greenbacks children Minnie L. Hall, Mrs. B. M. Dismissal of his suit for \$10,010 Keating, Ella F. Hall, J. Clark Hall against the Greenbacks, J. B. Reeves, M. Bessie Hall and J. R. Hall t was not locked. She said we had H. Ward and John Brown has been make their homes here, sithough the better not linger long because she dismissed by W. H. Keairnes. This is daughter, Miss Ella, is teaching in

flerce, and he always blamed the boy father when he was courting her never on me why we took the back does from home when she ought to be in night. So I started away. I asked her rowing the boat made me seasick bed for hours, as he would put it. If I could call during the week, but I simply have to be more carely.

Once when one of the finest young men she said we had better defer it, as her Chas. Evalyn is a fine girl, there is in the city brought her home her fath mother was to be away and she could no doubt, but if I'm going to get an er hawled him out so that he never not receive company unless she had a where socially I've got to cut the came back to see her again. A girl chaperen. That sounded quite classy ems. I've got to twist the brass door rouldn't afford to lose such lovely to me. The next day I called up the knobs. If my latest escapade gets of friends, she said, but what was she house and asked for Evalyn. The wom- on me I'm ruined as an entry in the going to do when her father would in- an who answered said that it was wash Order of our First Families. stat on being so ugly, forgetting that day and she couldn't call the maid to great deal of nervous irritation and stamped, addressed envelope will be was once young himself. Her moth- the telephone unless it was an imporer had told her on the quiet that her tant matter. Then it began to dawn

Oblinary Record One of those prinoners who endured the hardships of confinement in Libby prison, Charles R. Cook, of Co. B. Second Rhode Island Volunteer infantry, died at the home of his son, Thomas Cook, 9301/2 West Fifth street, following a short illness. Mr. Cook was 76 years of age this asborro and Mrs. Jessie Winthrow of

Clark M. Hall, one of Scott county's the city recently. He is survived his wife, Margaret E. Hall.

Dayton, Ohio.

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